

Burns Urges Cooperation For 'Buy Out Henry' Day

Plans have been made for "Buy Out Henry" day on Tuesday. The objective of this campaign is to wish a merry Christmas to Henry Stoffko, manager of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, stand in the rotunda of the Students Union building since October, by buying out his complete stock of merchandise.

Doug Burns, Students Union president, told a Gate- way reporter, "We are pleased with the cooperation that has been received from the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, and take special pride in being able to assist a student in this manner."

"Personally, and on behalf of the Council, I would urge every student to contribute to making Henry's Christmas better by supporting 'Buy Out Henry' day."

Five Campus Organizations To Attend Christmas Meets

Members of at least five campus clubs will take part in conferences and workshops during the Christmas holidays. These will take students to Montreal, Toronto, Regina, Saskatoon and Banff.

The Student Christian movement will hold a conference in Regina from Dec. 27 to 30. People from Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta will attend. A delegation of 15 students and three professors will represent Alberta.

"Crisis in the University" will be the object of discussion, aimed at analyzing what is wrong with universities today. Speakers will be John Rowe, chaplain of Hart House, Toronto, and Professor Charles

Leisle of Emmanuel College, Saskatchewan.

Lutherans Plan Meet
Members of the Lutheran Students association will hold their annual Christmas retreat in either Saskatoon, or Outlook, Sask. from Dec. 31 to Jan. 3. Approximately 30 students will attend the workshop, featuring sessions on leadership training, programs for the year and techniques in conducting Bible studies.

The importance of missions will be stressed. The workshop will be made up mostly of executive members of the LSA, but anyone interested in Bible study may attend.

Those who are going will be expected to pay their fare one way, plus a small amount for their board. Particulars can be obtained from Clara Angletvedt, president, at 34703.

VCF Will Meet In Banff
Varsity Christian Fellowship will sponsor a holiday weekend at the Banff School of Fine Arts from Jan. 1 to 2. The program will feature swimming, skating, hiking, skiing, and other sports as well as study sessions.

This weekend is open to all students, and anyone wishing to go should phone Gordon Stephenson at 801279.

The University of Alberta branch of the CCF will be represented by Gordon Arnell, who is president of the group, at a national conference to be held from Dec. 28 to 29 in Montreal.

The CCF university organization will be discussed along with resolutions suggested to the national party.

The Gateway will be represented by Managing Editor, Harold Huston, at a Canadian University Press conference to be held in Toronto on Dec. 29 and 30. Representatives from university newspapers across Canada will be present.



LAST-MINUTE FINISHING of the sets for "Dark of the Moon" was the subject for the photographer earlier in the week. The stirring play, which had its campus premiere Wednesday evening, has been well received by capacity audiences.

Photo by Cuff

'Dark Of Moon' Commended As Outstanding Folk Drama

By Ian Adam

"Dark of the Moon" promises to be one of the most unusual and powerful productions of the Studio Theatre in recent years. Originally written some years ago by two talented young

Americans, the play has enjoyed a continued popularity on both sides of the Atlantic. It is based on an old folk-legend found in ballad and other forms in the Tennessee mountains and none of the original color and tongue-in-cheek humor of mountain folk or the original atmosphere of pathos and terror has been sacrificed in the dramatist's skillful adaptation of it to the modern stage.

The play is set in the Tennessee mountains. Its characters are ignorant and superstitious mountain people, over whose lives the supernatural exerts a read and powerful influence. It is the story of John, a witch-boy, and of his love for Barbara Allan, a beautiful, but non-too-chaste human. John's attempts to forget his past and its allurements and to live and love as a mortal, and Barbara's attempts to reform and forget her past sins, and the struggles of both against hostile and suspicious neighbors make up the matter of the play.

Walter Kaasa and Wilma Crozier are cast in the leading roles. Betty Anderson, drama director of the Edmonton Recreation Commission, is director of the play. Bruce Haack is providing background music.

The public is strongly advised to get their tickets as soon as possible.

The play will run from Dec. 9 to the 19.

Lethbridge Alums To Hold Dance

The annual Christmas Evergreen and Gold ball of the southern Alberta branch of the alumni association at Lethbridge will be held Dec. 29 at the Marquis hotel. Interested students from southern Alberta may obtain tickets from L. D. MacLean in Lethbridge. Mr. MacLean is with the legal firm of Rice, Paterson, Cullen, Ives, and Paterson, in the Canadian Bank of Commerce building, Lethbridge.

Smith To Head New Committee

The faculty of arts and science has set up a new standing committee of six men under the chairmanship of Professor D. E. Smith, department of psychology and philosophy.

The main duty of this committee is to examine individual patterns and patterns in general of the various courses. The members will make recommendations on their findings to the council and faculty.

It has been suggested that if any student has any pertinent suggestions regarding the pattern of a course, he should contact Dr. Smith.

Merry Christmas

VOL. XLIV, No. 12.

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1953

PRICE, FIVE CENTS



SERVING THE NEEDS OF THE STUDENTS, Henry Stoffko operates the CNIB stand in the rotunda of the Students Union building. As a gesture to show student appreciation to Henry and the Institute for the Blind, a "Buy-out-Henry Day" is to be held on Tuesday. All students are requested to give their support to this one-day campaign.

Photo by Stroud

Coming Events

Thursday—
General meeting, Students Union, Con hall, 4:30 p.m.
Last issue of The Gateway for 1953.

Friday—
"Battle of the Iron Lung"—polio fund, 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Rm. 205, Power Plant.

Saturday—
Wrestling match, Calgary vs. Varsity, 7:30, Varsity gym.
Basketball game following wrestling match, "Detroit Vagabond Kings" vs. Golden Bears.

Sunday—
Musical club Christmas concert, 3 p.m., Con hall.

Monday—
Film society, "The Strong Man," 4:30 p.m., 142 Med.
December 15—"Buy Out Henry."

CPR To Operate Campus Booth

The Canadian Pacific Railway will be selling special student-fare tickets in the ticket booth in the Students Union building from Monday to Thursday. Hours will be from 3 to 5 o'clock each afternoon.

The special rates are the equivalent of a fare and a half for a round-trip ticket and can be obtained by any student with a certificate which can be obtained from the bursar's office.

The tickets can be used from the present time till the end of January. They can be obtained for any place in Canada. The only limitation on the use of the tickets is that any trips must be started before Dec. 31, and the holder of the ticket must commence homeward by Jan. 31, 1954.

LDS To Hold Christmas Party

The Latter Day Saints club will hold its annual Christmas party and dance Saturday night in the institute, one block west of the drill hall. Starting at 8:30 p.m., the party will consist of games, dancing, and refreshments. Featured guest will be St. Nick, with presents for all. Guest cards are available at the door.

Faculty To Lead Chapel Services

Members of the university faculty will conduct the morning chapel services in St. Stephen's College, marking the Universal Week of Prayer, as the new term begins.

From January 4 to 9 they will be led in order by Dr. A. J. Cook of the Student Advisory Services, Miss M. S. Simpson, Dean of Women, President Andrew Stewart, Dr. J. A. Toogood of the Faculty of Agriculture, Miss Jeannie Clark of the School of Nursing, and Dean Walter Johns of the Faculty of Arts and Science.

Chapel Services are held each week-day morning in the chapel at the north end of St. Stephen's College Residence, from 8:10 to 8:20 o'clock, and will continue through the remainder of the term under the leadership of members of the college faculty, the Varsity Christian Fellowship, the Student Christian Movement, the Lutheran Student Association, the Canterbury Club, the Theolog Club.

Students Urged To Check Lists

Registrar G. B. Taylor has urged all students to check frequently the examination schedule posted on the blackboard in the rotunda of the Arts building. The administration posts about three drafts, each in a different color, he said.

The final draft, when posted, will be recognized because it will be printed on salmon-red paper.

Candy Bar Manager Possesses Many Talents

Blinded since the age of nine months, Mr. Henry B. Stoffko has been the manager of the confection bar in the Students Union building since October. He has been employed by the

Henry lived in the town of Peace River before coming to Edmonton. Born in Maple Creek, Saskatchewan, he went to school in Brantford, Ontario. He has special training in carpentry and wicker work.

Henry is a regular participant in the square dances held by the CNIB on Monday nights.

When asked about his work, Henry replied, "Although the work gets rather tiresome, I like it. The majority of the students are very pleasant and the house committee here is very good to me."

The CNIB owns all of the 16 stands which are managed by the blind people in the city. The stand in the Students Union building is a part of the original building.

Medical Society Gives WUS \$500

A \$500 contribution has been voted to the New Delhi Health Centre by the university's Medical Undergraduate Society.

Members of the society, at a meeting last week, decided to contribute the money to the Indian university health centre after considering other suggestions for its use.

The sum represents an accumulation of small profits over the years from such functions sponsored by the society as the med show, the MUS annual banquet and dance, and the med's fall dance.

MUS President Fred Marshall said that the money would be sent either directly to the health centre or given to the local organization of World University Services to channel to the centre.

Arnold Murray, med 4 and an official in WUS, is presently investigating the best methods of getting the contribution to India.

Society members at the meeting voted almost unanimously to donate the money to the health centre. Other suggested uses included donating it to the cerebral palsy clinic in Edmonton, or setting up a loan fund to assist Alberta medical students.

"MUS felt there was more value in the contribution than just the money itself," Marshall said. "It will serve to invoke more international interest generally."

Up To Students To Suggest Housing Plans

"It is up to the students" to submit suggestions for housing plans for married students, President Andrew Stewart emphasized in an interview Monday. "The executive committee of the board of governors is prepared to investigate sympathetically any plan meeting the following conditions:

"Amortization of the investment over a reasonable period of time; the level of rents not to be exorbitant; and the construction of landscaping suitable to the university campus." Amortization of the investment is the paying-off of it through a sinking fund.

Two engineering students have already submitted a plan calling for blocks of four apartments each, in groups of twelve. The plan has been discussed with the executive committee of the board of governors.

"We don't know yet whether it meets all these conditions or not," President Stewart said of the plan. "We would want a more detailed proposition. However, if they can prove it meets all three conditions, the board will react sympathetically."

Land, of course, would have to be found for the project.

Huston Named Editor-In-Chief

Harold Huston, present managing editor of The Gateway was appointed to the top position on the paper by Students Council at a meeting Wednesday.

Huston succeeds Hugh Lawford, who has held the position of editor-in-chief of The Gateway since the beginning of this year. The change-over will take place with the first 1954 issue of the campus weekly.

Huston's rise on the paper has been rapid. He started with the make-up staff in September, 1952. After serving in various other positions on the paper, he became managing editor last October.

Active in various campus clubs, Huston is president of the Student Christian Movement. Last year he was president of the psychology club. He is a past premier of the Alberta Tuxis parliament. In his third year, he is in the faculty of arts and science, taking a philosophy-psychology pattern.

Huston took his first year of university at Mount Royal College in Calgary. He received his high school education at Three Hills public school, where he served one term as student union president.

Before going to Mount Royal, he worked for a year at the Provincial Mental Institute at Oliver.

"No radical changes in The Gateway will be made," Huston said in an interview. "Although I hope to improve news coverage."

The retiring editor-in-chief will continue to serve The Gateway in an advisory capacity. A third year law student, Lawford is a reporter for the Edmonton Journal in the summers.

Forum To Debate Christmas Topic

"Should Christmas Be Abolished?" will be the topic of a debate at the Unitarian forum, to be held in the basement of the old building of Garneau United church, 11130 84 Ave., on Dec. 17. The debate starts at 8:15 p.m.

Leading the platform to abolish Christmas will be Elsie Park Gowan, well-known writer and theatre and personality, and Dr. James Harold, assistant professor of physics at the university. Defending Christmas will be Mrs. H. G. Glyde, wife of the professor of fine arts, and the Rev. Charles Eddis, Unitarian minister.

The forum is sponsored by the Unitarian church of Edmonton. Program directors are Dr. E. S. Keeping, head of the department of mathematics, and Adair Stewart, CBC radio commentator.

Students Asked Return NES Forms

Applications for executive and professional employment have been sent by the university branch of the National Employment Service to all students of the 1953 graduating class except those in medicine, dentistry, education and law.

Graduands are urged by the employment office to complete and return these forms to the NES office in Hut "E" as early as possible.

In a short time representatives of the Civil Service Commission and other employers, large and small, will begin to visit the campus.

Any graduating student who has not heard from the office may visit them in person. Any graduating student in education who does not intend to follow the teaching profession should visit the office.

Uniting Factor Essential To Canadians Says Enriquez

A unifying factor among Canadian university students is essential, stated Toni Enriquez, full-time president of the National Federation of Canadian University Students, in an interview Wednesday.

Sunday Concert To Feature Christmas Theme

The University Musical club will present its annual Christmas concert Sunday in Convocation hall, beginning at 3 p.m. Mr. Richard S. Eaton, Mus.B. (McGill), will direct the program, assisted by Mr. A. B. Creighton, Mus.B. (Toronto). The program will feature students from the music division, the university singers, and members of the mixed chorus, accompanied by the symphony orchestra.

Bach's "Christmas Oratorio," parts one and two, will be the first selection. It will be sung by a 150-voice choir made up of students from the music division, the university singers, and members of the mixed chorus. Soloists will include Dorothy Clark, mezzo-soprano, William Smith, tenor, and Ole Olson, baritone. The symphony will accompany the choir, and piano continuo will be provided by Lillian Kester.

Carol-singing by the audience and choir, assisted by the symphony and Professor L. H. Nichols, university organist, will constitute the second part of the program.

The concluding work on the program will be the performance of part one and the final chorus of Handel's "The Messiah," by the mixed choir with orchestra accompaniment. Ruth Gillis New, soprano, Dorothy Clark, mezzo-soprano, Deirdre Slater, contralto, William Smith, tenor, and Robert Smith, bass, will be featured soloists. The musical club executive has invited all students and their friends throughout the city to attend the concert.

U of A Receives Further Donations

The university has received several gifts this fall from either societies or private individuals, it was learned from Mr. G. Samuel, assistant to the president. The largest, reported to the board of governors in October, was the \$2,000 grant to the McEachern Cancer research laboratory, for equipment purchases. This gift came from the Canadian Cancer society, Alberta division. Contributions have also been made to the scholarships to the Banff School of Fine Arts. These include \$200 from the Canadian Association of Broadcasters, and \$200 from Mr. G. Ensil. Mr. Ensil also presented the school itself with a Steinway concert grand piano.

CAROL SINGING

Varsity Christian Fellowship Carol Singing, at 9:15 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 13, to be held in the auditorium of the University Hospital Nurses' residence. It will be a combined meeting of the VCF, NCF, TCF, and any other interested persons.

Law Student Jim Redmond Named 1954 Rhodes Scholar

Jim Redmond, Law 3, has been awarded the Rhodes scholarship for Alberta for 1954, it was learned this week. This scholarship was established under the provisions of the will of Cecil Rhodes and is awarded on a basis of academic standing, fondness and participation in sports, high moral and ethical character, and qualities of leadership.

Jim, who this year is president of the Golden Key society and the History club, has been active in extracurricular activities during his entire school career. While attending high school he was active in Tuxis and was mayor of the Tuxis Council for one year. He was president of his graduating class.

Born in Grande Prairie, Jim came to Edmonton in 1953 and attended McKay Avenue school and Garneau high school.

Since Jim has come here he has been connected with debating, Gateway, council and radio work, announcing for CKUA in his spare time.

Jim was a member of the Hugill trophy-winning team in 1951 and the McGoun debating team last year. This year he was again selected to serve on the McGoun debating team. In 1952 he was manager of the Hugill trophy interfaculty debates. Last year he was president of the debating society.

Jim was Gateway sports editor in 1951. That year he also was president of the radio society. On council last year Jim was the president of the theatrical art directorate.

Upon graduation from high school, Jim was awarded a Tegler matriculation scholarship, a City of Edmonton scholarship and a University of Alberta honor prize, which he again won after his first year here. In 1952 Jim won the Board of Governors' scholarship in first year law and a City of Edmonton scholarship. Last year Jim was awarded a Carswell Company book prize and a prize offered by the B'nai B'rith.

Last spring Jim obtained his bachelor of arts degree; next spring

"In a country which by its nature in geographic and ethnic varieties tends towards disunity, the need of a unifying factor, especially in the student community, the leaders of tomorrow (to use a well-known phrase), is not only a good thing but a necessity," he declared.

Mr. Enriquez is visiting the campus for two days in his trans-Canada tour. He is speaking on the subject, "Is NFCUS Worth 50 Cents to You?" at a general students' meeting in Convocation hall Thursday.

Mexican-born, Toni Enriquez gave up his fourth year of his business administration course at Carleton college to accept the position of full-time president of NFCUS.

Previously he had been vice-president of NFCUS for the Ontario region.

He received his primary education in Mexico, attended high school in Ottawa for two years, and then returned to Mexico to spend a year in the Mexican army. He later returned to Canada for his university course.

Canadian students, he stated, are not aware at present of the need for a national university community. Such unity would bring discussion of problems common to students all across Canada, and from discussion we could achieve a certain understanding of the position of students in Canada.

From this understanding will develop a common ground of interest upon which NFCUS can take action, as it has done in the past, he added.

"Not only is NFCUS worth fifty cents," he said, "but in looking through its achievements, such as the organization of the Canadian University Press, the national debating society (CUDA), rail fare reductions, reductions in the cost of sporting goods, and many of the advantages which students enjoy at present and which are simply the benefits of a national organization working in the students' interest, it does, in my opinion, more than justify itself and repays the fifty cents invested each year."

Mr. Enriquez pointed out that the projects of NFCUS for this year include the implementation of the Massey report recommendations to set up a national scholarship council which would distribute approximately 1 1/4 million See UNITING FACTOR, Page 4

Drama Society To Cast Plays

The Drama Society will cast three one-act plays Friday night in Hut "B" (across from Studio Theatre), from 7 to 8:30 p.m. The plays will be produced in January.

"The Last Leaf" by Don Pinn, "Dramy Kid" by Eugene O'Neill, and "The Wedding Proposal" are the three plays to be cast. Work on them will begin after Christmas.

Law Student Jim Redmond Named 1954 Rhodes Scholar

Jim Redmond, Law 3, has been awarded the Rhodes scholarship for Alberta for 1954, it was learned this week. This scholarship was established under the provisions of the will of Cecil Rhodes and is awarded on a basis of academic standing, fondness and participation in sports, high moral and ethical character, and qualities of leadership.

Jim, who this year is president of the Golden Key society and the History club, has been active in extracurricular activities during his entire school career. While attending high school he was active in Tuxis and was mayor of the Tuxis Council for one year. He was president of his graduating class.

Born in Grande Prairie, Jim came to Edmonton in 1953 and attended McKay Avenue school and Garneau high school.

Since Jim has come here he has been connected with debating, Gateway, council and radio work, announcing for CKUA in his spare time.

Jim was a member of the Hugill trophy-winning team in 1951 and the McGoun debating team last year. This year he was again selected to serve on the McGoun debating team. In 1952 he was manager of the Hugill trophy interfaculty debates. Last year he was president of the debating society.

Jim was Gateway sports editor in 1951. That year he also was president of the radio society. On council last year Jim was the president of the theatrical art directorate.

Upon graduation from high school, Jim was awarded a Tegler matriculation scholarship, a City of Edmonton scholarship and a University of Alberta honor prize, which he again won after his first year here. In 1952 Jim won the Board of Governors' scholarship in first year law and a City of Edmonton scholarship. Last year Jim was awarded a Carswell Company book prize and a prize offered by the B'nai B'rith.

Last spring Jim obtained his bachelor of arts degree; next spring



JIM REDMOND

he will receive his bachelor of laws degree. At Oxford, Jim is planning to take two years of legal studies leading to the degree of bachelor of civil law.

Jim plans to return to Edmonton to practise law.

In commenting upon his award, Jim said, "I appreciate the confidence the selection committee has shown. I hope I can justify it."

Doug Burns stated, "Scholastically and for contribution to the executive of the Students Union, I don't know of any person who deserved it more."

This is the second year that a law student has been awarded the scholarship.

TUES.
15
DEC.



MERRY CHRISTMAS
HENRY!



Let's Buy Henry Out

With only ten shopping days left before Christmas, most students will be trying to taper off on purchases of cigarettes and candy in an effort to stretch the dollars for those last few Christmas presents.

For students at the University of Alberta, next Tuesday will be a complete departure from the "thrifty policy".

Tuesday is "Buy Out Henry Day".

On Tuesday, students will attempt, through individual purchases to buy out the complete stock of candy and cigarettes in Henry Stufco's CNIB stand in the Students Union building.

CNIB officials estimate that the entire stock of cigarette and candy in the stand is worth about \$175. Students hope to buy out the complete amount within one day.

To individual students, the money and effort required to buy a chocolate bar or a package of cigarettes at the CNIB stand Tuesday will be negligible. But to the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, and to Henry, the cumulative purchases may mean a great deal towards a Merry Christmas.—H.J.L.

This week's LIFE concludes an editorial on the freedom to defend oneself, "No One Need Stand Silent," with these words: "... a man can get a fair hearing if he will stand up and fight." This is excellent. Only one little detail has been forgotten—Harry Dexter White is dead.

Is This Justice?

Most students were surprised last week to learn they were contributing to the finances of the university post office through their bookstore purchases.

A Gateway article revealed that a \$4,734 loss carried by the post office for the financial year ending March 31, 1953, was made up by a \$6,111 bookstore net profit for the same year. This last figure is based on a 20 per cent markup of bookstore merchandise. The markup this year is 25 per cent.

The post office is controlled by the federal postal department, but financed through the university with a \$1,000 annual grant from the federal government. Total expenditures for the last financial year amounted to \$18,375.

Almost all students make purchases at the bookstore, some spending more than \$100 yearly there. Meanwhile, with few exceptions, only those staying in the three university residences, Assiniboia, Athabasca and Pembina, make regular use of the post office.

To assess all students for something that serves only a few is unfair. There are other means of financing the post office than through the bookstore. We feel the best method would be to include about 60 per cent of the annual loss in the residences budget, and 40 per cent in the administration budget.

Students have to pay only \$1 per session to rent a mail box. Most would be willing to pay \$3 or more, we believe, for this service, as it means they do not have to wait in line for their mail. Assuming that summer session students likewise would use up all the boxes, a \$3-per-session rental would add an extra \$1,200 to post office revenue.

When the administration next prepares its estimates, we hope it will plan to operate the bookstore separate from the post office and all other departments, considering it as a completely independent unit. Those students residing off the campus are no better off financially than those in residence. It is difficult to understand why they should be forced to carry the load of the post office's deficit.—T.M.

The residences had their annual Christmas banquet last Saturday evening. Food is now back to normal.

We three kings of orient are,
Carrying things from Henry's bar.

THE GATEWAY

Member Canadian
University Press



Member Associated
Collegiate Press

Authorized as second class master by the Postal Department, Ottawa.

The opinions expressed by columnists in this paper are not necessarily those of The Gateway or of the members of The Gateway staff.

Office Phone 31155

Final Copy Deadline: 9 p.m. Tuesdays

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

HUGH LAWFORD

EDITORIAL POLICY COMMITTEE

Hugh Lawford, Dave Cuff, Harold Huston, Doris Sherwood, Pat Hardy.

SENIOR EDITORS

Managing Editor.....Harold Huston
News Editor.....Ted Moser
Features Editor.....Gerald Borchert
Sports Editor.....Harvie Allan
Review Editor.....Jean Kenworthy
Copy Editor.....Jim Thirld
CUP Editor.....Robert Wright

BUSINESS EDITORS

Business Manager.....Walter Dinwoodie
Advertising Manager.....Graham Ross
Circulation Manager.....Richard Gilholme
Production Editor.....Geoff Clark
Art Editor.....Peter Cuff
Photo Director.....Don Green

STAFF

Al Ragosin, Pat Shewchuk, Nick Wickenden, Colleen Anderson, Sylvia Schubert, George Boudoux, Mary Boyle, Miriam Zysblat, Ruth Jettkant, Norma Fuller, Grace Kasper, Maurice Stewart, Bob Jones, Claus Wirag, Doreen Tannas, Don Fetter, G. E. Arnell, Harold Nix, Pat Kenworthy, Steve Pederson, Hugh Myers, Stella Moorman, Mary Macdonald, Ann Donald, Phillip Heath, Joan Ferguson, Marilyn Price, Linda Sweet, Janice Sutton, Doris Sherwood, Pat Hardy, Ken Scott, Jack Winkelaar, Bill D'Arcy, Claire Willcroft, Christie Brown, Eugene Boley, Gladys McCoy, Doreen Flaitow, Marguerite Boutilier, Alice Ross, Bill Stevenson, Earl Joudrie, R. Nowalsky.

THE GATEWAY EDITORIAL PLATFORM

As the publication of the students of the University of Alberta, The Gateway's responsibility is directly to the student body of this university.

Editorially, The Gateway supports:

1. Promotion of a wider interest in off-campus activities.
2. Investigation of the position of fraternities in relation to campus affairs.
3. Elimination of excessive, wasteful budgeting and spending of Student Union monies.
4. Increased realization by officials in student government of their responsibilities as representatives of the student body.
5. Furtherance of student cultural activities.

So You Think You Can Study

By A. A. Ryan, English Dept.

Before the last war, when the COTC used to herd a hundred or so enfeebled cadets from the April examinations to the healthy, hardening influence of Boer war bell tents hidden in the mists of a half-frozen swamp at Sarcee military camp, which an earlier generation of sufferers had christened "Malaria Flats," the medical officer at the infirmary in Calgary's Mewata park found himself busier with temperature charts and pills than the trainer of a Grey cup team. To this good doctor I owe a bit of philosophy on the learning process which I think is worth passing on. Propped up in bed one morning, at the foot of a row of sniffling fellow invalids, I was admiring his brisk advance from bed to bed down the ward, when his way was blocked by the orderly, who spent his time aimlessly, if amiably, pushing a broom about the floor.

"How'm I doin', Doc?" he asked, in obvious anticipation of the pat on the back his industry deserved.

"Well, I can only say," replied the doctor, as he stepped over the broom, "that you afford an excellent example of what I've always contended—that repetition without improvement isn't worth a d—!"

In words more chastened, I should like to point out to those well-meaning students who spend endless hours reading and re-reading textbooks, and studying muddled and inaccurate notes, that there is no necessary connection between the time they spend and the marks they would like to get on examinations. The best that can come of reading a textbook over and over again is a kind of mechanical memorization. The making and studying of inadequate notes is worse than useless—it amounts to studying one's own bad habits. How should one go about studying for exams, then? Here are a few hints:

- (1) Find out from the syllabus, from old test papers, and by questioning your instructor, what the aim of the course is. Study to achieve this aim.
- (2) Understand the material of the course. It is easy to remember what is understood. If you use only one reference book, it should be a dictionary.
- (3) Study hard with pencil in hand. The human "mind" understands and remembers facts in patterns, not in disordered jumbles. Make outlines, summaries, charts, graphs, diagrams, cartoons. They may be of no value once they are made. But you will have ordered your ideas in the process of making them.
- (4) Finally, when you write an answer to a test question, do so as simply and clearly as you can. Imagine that you are explaining to someone younger, someone old enough to understand but ignorant of your subject. Your instructor need never know—and you will have forgotten your fright in the job of imparting your knowledge to another.

The Time Has Come

By The Walrus

And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field keeping watch over their flock by night.

And, lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them

I wonder who told St. Luke this overwhelming and beautiful story. Whoever first told it was an artist, for it is a story which moves the imagination—angels, humble shepherds, flocks on a wintry landscape—they add up not only to an impressive picture, but to a wealth of allegory as well. I wonder who had the imagination to tell the story; I wonder how many of us believe it; I wonder how many of us find no need to believe it.

Most of us, I suppose, must make Jesus the anointed, preselected son

'Pith'

There is no justification for the policy of using bookstore surpluses to cover losses by the post office. Further, the bookstore may be charged with failing to fulfill the role of providing adequate retail book service to university students at the lowest practical cost.

The current losses or the post office are not because service is being extended to university students at too low a cost; rather, because the post office is charged with the responsibility of handling a large volume of interdepartmental mail, which is certainly not in the nature of a service to the students. It is a case of profits made at the expense of students being used to cover university costs. This would have the same effect as raising tuition fees, except that it places the burden on those students who spend a lot on books rather than on the whole student body. Professors are not affected by the surtax, as they buy their books at a discount.

In a city where bookstores are far from adequate, the university bookstore should take it upon itself to supply more than the standard texts. A rack of Penguin books and one of recent publications would be an admirable extension of service. Competition with cross-town business would certainly not be so serious as the present vending of gym shorts and other clothing store items.

Limitation of inventory to \$50,000 prevents any stock other than that supposed the most essential. The arguments seem to be shortage of space and that the bookstore cannot afford to be caught with a raft of unsaleable books, yet bookstores at other universities manage to operate general selections of books without either loss or higher prices.

General management of the bookstore seems to be efficient and satisfactory, and a profit of \$8,000 on sales of \$158,000 (less than 5%) is not exorbitant. However, this should not be necessary year after year, nor should it be used to pay general university expenses rather than provide better service in the bookstore.

of God, otherwise we could not believe in him. To capture most imaginations he must have been with God from the beginning, he must have stepped down to human life and human torture with full knowledge of what he was doing, he must have known that, his mission finished, he would drift up again as if on an invisible elevator and share a joyful and unending glory with his Father as judge of men. Jesus can be adapted to the needs of society only by miracles, I suppose; only by changing a superb, melancholy human soul into a perfectly pure, and rather dull angel; only by changing that which is supremely beautiful, because tainted with shadow, into that which is less beautiful, because untainted with shadow.

For we do Jesus an injustice, I think, by making him divine. If he came down to earth a spotless son of God with no sins to hide; if myself would suffer ten crucifixions if I knew that as an outcome I should sit at the right hand of the Father for ever and ever. But I should be wrong to consider myself as worthy of admiration because of these things. I should be no more worthy of admiration than is a machine which prints beautiful illuminations. The man who can produce equally beautiful illuminations is esteemed much more highly.

Think of Christ as a man, conceived biologically as we were, sinned as we sin, who lived without certain knowledge of God, as we live, but who saw quite suddenly, with poetic intensity and insight, the startling truth about man and his universe. This is where Jesus differed from us, and it is the supreme difference he had eyes to see, and he saw.

Thoughts of thus, his divinity comes not from God, but from himself, thought of thus, he is more truly precious in the eyes of God; thought of thus, he can be a real example of men, because he was a man, and a sorely troubled one; thought of thus, he ceases to be an archangel of uninteresting purity, and becomes instead the most exciting figure known to humanity, the figure of a man whose belief in the power of his own thoughts overrode all other considerations—even the possibility that he was wrong.

Between & Between

This week three unsigned letters were received by The Gateway. Please note that, for our protection, letters cannot be printed unless the author is known to the editor, even though it is desired to be printed anonymously.

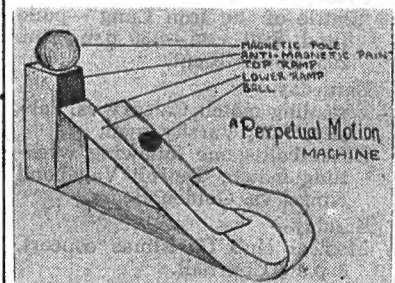
IMMATUREITY AND MAGNETISM

Dear Sir,

I resent the fact that one so immature as our friend Maurice Bruce Stewart has the gall to insinuate that Mr. Gads is crazy? Mr. Stewart claims that certain mad professors are mad because of their belief that div B equals five.

It should be explained that div B means divergence of B, where B is magnetic flux. Some scientists have formed a snobbish clique stating that div B is always zero, or in other words, that magnetic lines of force do not end, but form closed loops, and that the number of lines entering any given body equals the number of lines leaving that body.

Well anyway, as Maurice Bruce Stewart could have learned, had he attended the E.S.S. meeting last Wednesday, a divergence of B other than zero is absolutely necessary in



the design of certain perpetual machines. Mr. Gads made this point amply clear at the meeting by showing that some sort of anti-magnetic paint is that only missing ingredient in a perpetual motion machine. Mr. Gads has very confidence in modern research. He feels that when anti-magnetic paint is found, we will truly have perpetual motion. When it happens, Maurice Stewart will laugh on the other side of his face.

Yours truly,
ARTHUR ALEXANDER.

YEA STOLEE!

Dear Sir,

We read with interest the recent exchange between Mr. Stolee and Mr. Bresnahan. We are very glad that Mr. Stolee has the courage of his convictions. If a man wants to prove to the world how superior he is at slicing other innocent people to ribbons with vicious sarcasm, why

Hugh— TO THE MARK —Lawford

Let's not celebrate Christmas. Let's celebrate Groundhog Day.

On Groundhog Day we could give presents right and left. We could commercialize the holiday in the crassest sense. An we would have no feeling of guilt at having neglected the true significance of the day.

Or do we have any such feeling about Christmas?

Speaking of Christmas, it's about time for the annual law students—library staff feud.

Every year, the library staff puts up a Christmas tree in the library rotunda. Every year, the law students steal the tree—ornaments, lights and all—and take it into the law reading room.

This year, the library Christmas tree is the biggest ever. Now law students are wondering whether it will fit through the door of the law reading room.

The number of students at the first meeting of the Society for Free Love indicated the first sign of varsity spirit we've seen this year.

Still, we don't seem to have the flash and fire which has led to the effigy burning at other universities.

You might say that the spirit is willing, but the flash is weak.

GARNEAU UNITED CHURCH

84th Avenue at 112th Street
REV J. T. IRWIN, B.A., B.D., MINISTER
Sunday, December 13, 1953

11:00 a.m.—BEHOLD THE MAN!
Anthem

7:30 p.m.—IS EDMONTON REALLY RELIGIOUS?
Duet

8:30 p.m.—YOUNG PEOPLE'S UNION

A WARM WELCOME AWAITS YOU AT GARNEAU

Verb. Sap.

By Maurice Bruce Stewart

"The Jilted Bachelor of Science
And Widower of Arts."
—Roy Campbell

This column was constructed out of all the odds and ends which accumulated this fall. Therefore, do not look for some recondite theme pervading all.

Why do they not fly the flag on the Arts building every day? It gives the building a well-turned-out look to have the flag there. What was the occasion on December 4 that merited the flag being flown?

Christmas cannot be far off. An infallible sign has appeared. The library is crowded on Friday evening.

The Edmonton branch of the Society of Friends of Lavrenti Beria will hold its regular New Year's purge in Arts 52 on Thursday, December 31, beginning at 8 p.m. Come and bring a party card.

The editorial on breadth or depth or something in last week's Gateway could be the basis of a really lively evening. If a panel of uninhibited and inarticulate students could be assembled to talk in the vicinity of "Why X Provides a Good Education," I think we would see some fireworks. X can, of course, be honors entomology, or law, or electrical engineering, or what have you. For a really dead evening, a debate on the same subject could be held.

If my fund-raising campaign goes through, I shall be off to the annual Druid reunion, and will give you a full report after Christmas.

May your examinations be scaled generously!

this corner. Though my sentiments lie with the proposal, unhappily I was not the author of that meritorious suggestion.

I wish to point out to those responsible for this vicious slander that for the last 25 years I have been accepted and treated by society as a male. My long trousers, pipe, birth certificate and growth of beard are tendered as sufficient evidence of the fact. It is the result of a blundering typist that has by one stroke of the pen deprived me of my noble position in the male world and relegated me to eternal ignominy in the kitchen and lipstick sex.

With due respect to the said sex, I have never aspired to even an honorary position in that illustrious and barbaric Wauneta society, nor have I ever indulged in any of their pagan ceremonies or taken part in chanting their meaningless "Payuk oochi cow cow, etc.," in time to rhythm on a half-ripe watermelon.

It is further brought to your attention that I have never, nor do I ever See CORRESPONDENCE, Page 3

Nu-Way Cleaners

10532-82 Ave.

We specialize in fast and efficient service
(Sanitone)

Phone 35115

smoke

SWEET CAPS

always fresh and

TRULY MILD!



CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from Page 2)

intend to live in the nurses' residence. The innuendo conveyed to right-thinking people everywhere is that I have been unlawfully and immorally cohabiting with the Florence Nightingales of this campus for at least three years. It is an insult to this university even to suggest that the officials would tolerate such illicit behavior in an institution whose reputation for morality and decency is beyond reproach. It is also an insult to the Florence Nightingales and to me that either of us would permit this sinful association to exist in the midst of 10:30 curfews, stiffly starched bibs, and other devices calculated to ensure the preservation of our mutual purity.

It is time that these vicious attacks on us righteous and virtuous victims be brought to an end, if for no other purpose than the sake of international harmony.

Further, Mr. Editor, I wish to condemn your stand with regard to the engineers' edition of The Gateway and your humble compliance with the demands of these plumbers, blacksmiths, and ironmongers.

It is apparent from the paper published last year by the aforementioned tradesmen that their only purpose in publishing is to propagate a quagmire of filth, the likes of which can only be compared to the infamous Gateway that was justly banned in 1949.

I beg of you to stand on the side of common decency and protect the God-fearing citizens of this hall from the attacks of such beer-bloated vagabonds.

Might I, in closing, quote to you the shining maxim of the Bulgarian navy which has governed my virtuous life, and which I humbly advance as a plank to be incorporated into your editorial platform, namely, *De minimum non curat lex*, which, translated into English, means death before dishonor.

Your humble servant,
EUGENE KUSH,
LAW III.

BURNING ISSUE

Dear Sir,

The wisdom of your editorial in last week's Gateway is irresistible. You ask if we don't have politicians of our own who merit the treatment which has been accorded Senator McCarthy and Robert McCormick on other camp. The answer of course is "Yes", and therefore we invite you to a Manning effigy-burning party tonight, between 85 and 86 Ave. on 112 St.

Bring your own marshmallows, weiners, and any other effigies which you wish a red for at that time.

Yours sincerely,
LEAGUE FOR THE INSTITUTION
OF DEMOCRACY IN ALBERTA.

E. C. Tregale

Optometrist

New Thomson Bldg.

10130 101 St. Edmonton

Office Phone 22681

Along Allan's Alley

By HARVIE ALLAN

"God rest ye merry, gentlemen,
Let nothing you dismay".

As the Christmas season fast approaches, and 1953 fades into history, we thought it appropriate that in this, the last issue of The Gateway in 1953, we should look back to the happenings on the campus sports scene during the past year.

The university ski team finished seventh in the international collegiate ski meet held at Banff, out of nine colleges. Gordie Morrison was the leading light for the Albertans, finishing second in the slalom event.

The hockey Golden Bears lost their Hardy Cup series with Saskatchewan. The Bears won two matches 3-1 and 4-0, but their opponents took the other three games 2-1, 6-5, and 9-4.

New Record

The Alberta girls made a new mark for themselves. For the first time in history, they won all of their eight annual events with Saskatchewan. The Pandas, paced by Connie Horeak and Joan McFarland, conquered Manitoba 48-36 and Saskatchewan 57-50 to win the Cecil Race Basketball Trophy for the first time. Marguerite Jones skipped her rink to victory over Saskatchewan and Manitoba to cop the Spooner Curling Trophy also for the first time.

The hockey Bears won their Humber Cup series with UBC,

winning in two straight games, 6-2 and 9-3.

Alberta really shone in basketball. Maury Van Vliet's Golden Bears won the Rigby Trophy, emblematic of intervarsity basketball championship by defeating Saskatchewan and Manitoba. The students added further laurels when they won the Alberta provincial championship by beating Magrath 90-65 and 92-73, after going through the league undefeated. Then the Bears won the Western Canadian championship by verdicts over the Winnipeg Grads and Vancouver Cloverleafs. The Bruins took the Toronto Nottown Tribbles to the full five games before bowing out in the dominion finals held at Varsity Gym.

Intramural Winners

Intramurally, Phi Delta Theta won the basketball crown, while Lambda Chi Alpha was victorious in volleyball. The Lambda Chis won the intramural championship for the year by amassing 200 points more than their closest rivals, the Phi Deltas.

Steve Mendryk, Marg Visser and Muriel Clapp gained recognition as the top male and female athletes on the campus at Color Night, held in March.

Alberta, sparked by boxer Lou Gazdarica and wrestler Bob Kerr, won the Assault at Arms with Saskatchewan.

During the summer, two students, Bob Hayton and Don Macintosh, tried out for the Edmonton Eskimos and made a creditable showing. Darrell Royal will have both boys back in training camp next year.

Autumn Sports

This fall, the only intervarsity competition saw Alberta beat Saskatchewan in tennis, but the wheat province athletes gained some revenge when they edged the Albertans out in golf.

Intramurally, Dave Thomas was the first across the finish line in the cross-country race, while Arts and Science cleaned up in the track and field meet. Phi Deltas retained their touch football championship, and the Phi Kappa Pi fraternity won a new event, Outdoorsmens Day. Buzz McClung and Sandy Fitch were the best intramural golfers, but the weather prevented a tennis championship from being declared.

Don Smith was named the new coach of the Golden Bear pucksters, replacing Art Wiebe. Maury Van Vliet's hoopers rolled merrily along in the new Alberta basketball league, undefeated to date.

Alberta On Top

At this time, we would like to say "Well done" to all athletes named above and all others whose teams were mentioned for doing their share in putting Alberta at the top of the athletic setup, where she is today.

We would also like to wish everyone, both those who read this column and those who can't stand it, a very merry Christmas and a happy New Year.

Notice Board

LOST—Black Schaeffer pen bottom with Donald J. Warne's name engraved on it, between Medical building and cafeteria, or cafeteria and Tuck, or Tuck and 111 St. and 90 Avenue. Finder please phone 33641.

EXCHANGED—Would the person who accidentally exchanged cashmere overcoats in the Students Union building please contact Noel Jampolsky, phone 87749. I prefer the long model.

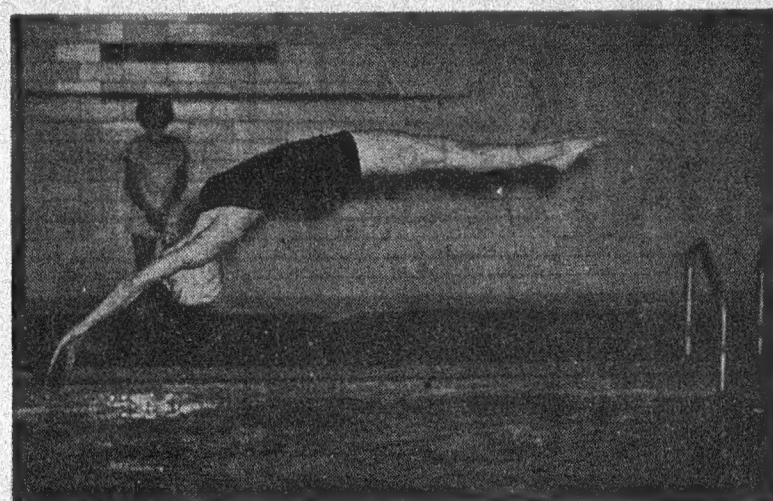
LOST—Japanese-made black and white fountain pen with Japanese characters engraved on it, between Students Union building and Medical building. Finder please return to Shag Takeda in Pembina, or phone 31868.

EXCHANGED—Will the student who took my black overcoat (tall model) from the third floor of Arts building at 10:20 a.m. Dec. 8, and left a black alpaca coat, please phone Ron Dougan at 31232. Since your coat reaches to my knee and mine probably covers your ankles, we might as well swap again.

FOUND—One silver-topped Parker pen on lawn south of library, about a week and a half ago. Owner may claim same by identifying it. Contact Bob Willis, Room 303, Arts building, any afternoon.

FOUND—One book, "John Brown's Body" by Stephen Benet, in Room 303, Arts building, last Thursday.

FOUND—Initialled Ronson lighter, near Tuck. Owner phone 34265, or call at 11151-89th Ave., next door to Tuck, and identify it.



EXECUTING A BACK LAYOUT DIVE is Connie Horeak, Physical Education 2. Miss Horeak garnered 17 of the victorious Physical Education squad's 33 points. There were five women's swim teams entered in the intramural meet.

Photo by Chorney

Physical Education Assured Of Winning Rose Bowl Trophy

By Christie Brown

Hardly any doubt exists today as to which unit will be presented with the Rose Bowl at the Intramural Banquet next spring.

Physical Education, with 730 points, has more than twice as many

as its nearest rival, Arts and Science, which is in second place with 360 points. A very close third is Education by virtue of its 355.

Not far behind are the Thetas with 290. Next are the D.G.'s (120), Tri Deltas (70), Pembina (65), Temporary License (20), and Phi Phi (10).

It is obvious that the physical education unit, if it continues to be dominant in intramural sports competition, must be handicapped. The means by which this is to be done will be discussed at the first meeting of the Women's Athletic association after Christmas.

All unit managers should definitely attend, as the solution of this situation must be found if the Rose Bowl competition is to have any meaning.

At Monday's meeting of the WAA, plans for the new year were submitted. Five intramural sports will be undertaken. These are basketball, badminton, curling, broomball, and table tennis.

Marg Recknagle urged unit managers to submit their team entries before Christmas. Competition begins on Jan. 11. To earn the 50-point bonus, a team must have eight players out for every game. If there are less than five, the team loses its game by default. Marg announced that coaches are available for any unit.

For information, contact either Marg or Jolly Smart in room 20, Athabasca.

Tryouts for the intervarsity badminton team will be held immediately after Christmas. The intramural tournament will be held separately.

Cubs are practising twice a week. Anyone interested in trying out should contact Doris White of the physical education department.

Banff Ski Trip Planned By VCF

A ski trip to Banff will be undertaken by the Varsity Christian Fellowship on Jan. 1 and 2.

Headquarters of the activities will be the chalet of the Banff School of Fine Arts. The program will include skiing, skating, swimming, and devotional periods.

The Calgary branch of VCF will also be participating in the trip.

Anyone interested is cordially invited by the group to attend. Further information may be obtained by telephoning Ormand Uptgrove at 391918.

Abandoned Car Termed Refuse

NEW YORK CITY, N.Y. (ACP)—A Columbia University student, Bruce Wormald, has been having car trouble—for more than two years.

It began back in 1951, when the engine of his 1936 model automobile conked out near New York City's Welfare Island. Unable to get the car started again, Wormald pushed it into a secluded corner and left it parked.

This month he received a warning letter from Welfare Island officials. They wanted him to retrieve his deserted car. So he and a friend went back to the island and, failing to get the motor running, pushed the vehicle off a 24-foot cliff into the ocean.

On alert doctor saw the car being dumped, though, and notified the police. Now the two students are charged with "dumping refuse into New York City waters in violation of the Sanitary Code," and the police are grappling for Wormald's white elephant.

Theatre Directory

ODEON THEATRES

RIALTO—Dec. 11 to 14: "Stand at Apache River" with Steven McNally and Julia Addams. Dec. 15 to 17: "The Maze" with Richard Carlson and Veronica Hurst; also showing: "Clipped Wings" with Leo Gorcey and the Bowery Boys.

VARSCONA—Dec. 12 to 18: "Treasure Hunt" with Martita Hunt and Naughton Wayne.

AVENUE—Dec. 11 to 12: "Dream Boat" and "Cripple Creek." Dec. 14 and 15: "I See Ice" and "Christmas Carol." Dec. 16 and 17: "My Son John" and "Raging Tide."

ROXY—Dec. 11 to 14: "Prisoner of Zenda" and "Bugs Bunny's Review." Dec. 15 to 17: "Without Warning" and "Captive City."

FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRES

CAPITOL—Starting Dec. 11: "War of the Worlds" starring Gene Barry and Ann Robinson.

EMPRESS—Starting Dec. 10: "Crazy Legs," starring Elroy Hirsch and Lloyd Nolan; also showing: "Flight Nurse."

GARNEAU—Dec. 11 to Dec. 15: "Desert Song" with Kathryn Grayson and Gordon MacRae; also showing, "The System." Dec. 15 to 19: "The Farmer Takes a Wife" with Betty Grable and Dale Robertson; also showing: "Glory Brigade" with Victor Mature.

Martin's Jewellers

8213-109 St.

STOP

14 Shopping Days Till
Christmas

Come in and select your Christmas gifts from a large variety offered ONLY at MARTIN'S JEWELLERS.

Guaranteed to satisfy every member of the family.

Convenient lay-away plan
... excellent credit terms.

Phone 32211

Garneau Television & Appliances

8207 109 Street Phone 34650
Edmonton, Alberta

Radio and Appliance Sales
and Service



TOP HAT
Cleaners and Dyers Ltd. Ph. 34567

We Call For and Deliver

OUR SPECIALTIES ARE GOWNS AND EVENING WRAPS

10802 82nd Avenue

Edmonton, Alberta

Physical Education Team Takes Women's Swim Meet

Victoria Composite pool was the scene last Friday night of one of the most successful intramural swim meets to be held by the Women's Athletic association in many years.

Physical Education led the field of five units. In second place was Arts and Science, closely followed by Delta Gamma and Theta units. The Phi Phis were fifth.

Connie Horeak, by placing first in the backstroke, freestyle, and diving events, and second in the synchro-

nized swimming, earned 17 of her unit's 33 points. Gladys McCoy, with a first in the synchronized figures event and a second in style swimming, added another eight points.

Physical Education, however, did not have to depend on only these two girls, since there was not one event in which that unit did not place.

Joan Kerr of the D.G.'s also deserves special mention. Using her powerful butterfly style, she had no trouble in winning the breast stroke. In the freestyle event she placed second to Connie Horeak, who posted a near-record time.

The Theta's Eleanor Nichols also placed in two events—first in style swimming and third in diving.

Miss Austin, director of women's physical education, can be quoted as saying that the calibre of the competitors at this meet was the highest it has been in the four years she has been here. There is no doubt that the meet was extremely well organized, and the credit goes to Marion Tracy, intramural swim manager. Also responsible for the success were the officials, fourth-year education students.

The added features of the meet were the two novelty events. No points were awarded for these, but they proved a hilarious source of amusement for all concerned.

Results of the Meet

50 yards free style: 1st, Horeak (Ph.E.); 2nd, Kerr (D.G.); 3rd, Hart (Theta). Time, 31.8 seconds.

Pyjama relay: 1st, Theta; 2nd, D.G.; 3rd, Ph.E.

50 yards breast stroke: 1st, Kerr (D.G.); 2nd, Baker (A. & S.); 3rd, Holman (Ph.E.). Time, 41.4 seconds.

50 yards back stroke: 1st, Horeak (Ph.E.); 2nd, Hart (Theta); 3rd, Kerr (Pi Phi). Time, 40.7 seconds.

Synchronized figures: 1st, McCoy (Ph.E.); 2nd, Horeak (Ph.E.); 3rd, Logan (Pi Phi).

Novelty relay: 1st, A. & S.; 2nd, D.G.; 3rd, Ph.E.

Diving: 1st, Horeak (Ph.E.); 2nd, Perversoff (A. & S.); 3rd, Nichols (Theta).

Medley relay: 1st, A. & S. (Schlosser, Mosley, Baker); 2nd, D.G. (Kerr, Smith, Linke); 3rd, Ph.E. (McCoy, Mattson, Holman). Time, 2 minutes 5.2 seconds.

Style swimming: 1st, Nichols (Theta); 2nd, McCoy (Ph.E.); 3rd, Linke (D.G.).

Relay: 1st, Ph.E. (Holman, Horeak, McCoy, Mattson); 2nd, A. & S. (Schlosser, Mosley, Robertson, Jellie); 3rd, Pi Phi (Kerrigan, Culver, Logan, Clarke). Time, 6 minutes 7.1 seconds.

Unit standings: 1st, Ph.E. (32 pts.); 2nd, A. & S. (14 pts.); 3rd, D.G. (12 pts.); 4th, Theta (10 pts.); 5th, Pi Phi (3 pts.).

10169-101 St. Phone 26191

Separates go Formal

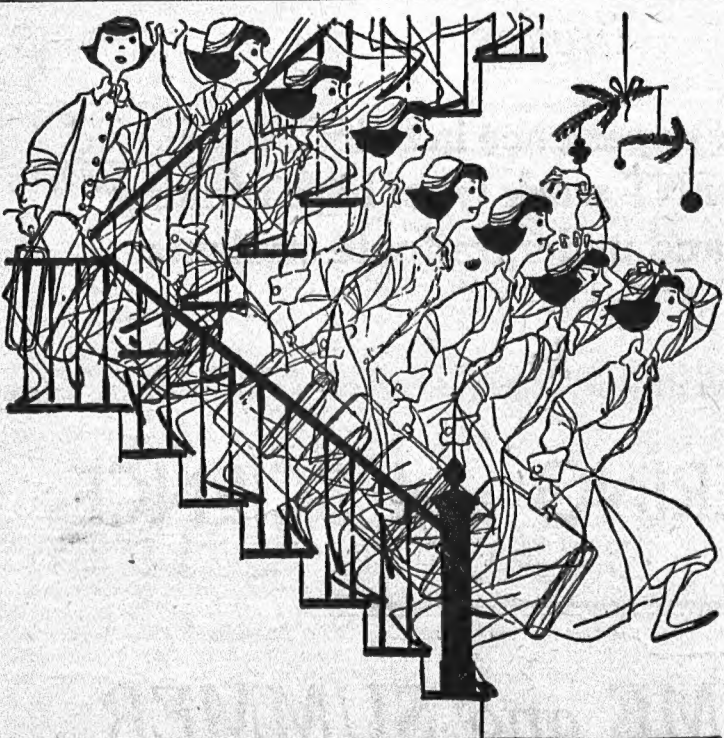


It had to happen! Now Separates serve you beautifully on your most festive dates! See our formal tops and skirts... in fabulous taffetas, velvets, whippy nets! We've every color of the rainbow... and you don't need that traditional pot of gold to buy yourself these exquisite mix-matches!

Drop in and see them now... while selection is best.

Sportswear, Main Floor

Walk Rite
Edmonton and Red Deer



When you pause...make it count...have a Coke



7¢

Including Federal Taxes

"Coke" is a registered trade-mark.

COCA-COLA LTD.

C-28

Uniting Factor Essential To Canadians Says Enriquez

(Continued from Page 1)

dollars in scholarships, bursaries and loans each year.

Also on the list of projects is the development of culture on a national basis amongst students. This year, art competitions and short-story contests were held; next year the field will be expanded to include photography.

Further rail fare reductions, the setting up of student hostels to encourage Canadian students to travel across their own country, and a scheme whereby royalties of all theatrical productions of universities would be reduced even farther, were also listed by Mr. Enriquez as goals of NFCUS.

During the past three years, NFCUS has carried on an investigation into the price of textbooks in Canada, and last year was successful in having the 5% sales tax repealed by the government. Work in this field is continuing, Mr. Enriquez commented.

A system of inter-regional exchange scholarships has also been set up whereby students from any of the four regions (West, Ontario, Quebec, and Maritimes) can apply for one year's study at a university in another region.

The scholarship arrangement allows the waiving of scholastic fees, student union fees and registration costs.

An international exchange commission has also been set up and is at present arranging with Germany, Italy and Spain to carry out student exchanges, Mr. Enriquez added.

Under this scheme, for example, a Canadian student wishing to study for a year in one of the above-mentioned countries would live in the home of the student with whom he was exchanged.

Research is also being carried on, he added, into all the scholarships available to undergraduates in Canada. A report on this project will be published next fall.

We have a student travel department which arranges low-cost trips throughout Europe, Hawaii and, in the near future, Mexico, Mr. Enriquez advised.

The most popular trip is one called the "Golden Bear," by which a student spends 63 days on the continent, travelling through France, Italy, Switzerland, Austria, Holland, Denmark, and other countries.

Cost of such a trip, going from Quebec to Europe and back, is \$965, approximately 20 to 25 percent lower than commercial travel agencies.

Approximately 200 students took part in NFCUS travel projects last year, Mr. Enriquez stated.

In the international field, Mr. Enriquez said that the present executive of NFCUS has been mandated to study the possibilities of associate membership with the International Students Union.

Although IUS is communist-dominated, Chuck Taylor, representative at the last Warsaw conference, recommended that NFCUS strive to join IUS in practical projects, dissociating itself at the same time from any political or ideological complications.

Round-table conferences will be held this summer in Europe, Mr. Enriquez remarked.

NFCUS, he declared, occupies an important role as mediator between the ideas of the United States and those of Europe and Latin-American countries, and Canadian students must realize their responsibility in this field.

Continuing his tour, Mr. Enriquez will proceed to the University of British Columbia, then fly home to Mexico for Christmas. He will also attend the Canadian University Press conference at Toronto in the Christmas holidays.

Following that, he will attend an international conference of national student unions at Istanbul, Turkey. Approximately 45 nations will be represented.

U of A To Prepare NFCUS Booklet

"NFCUS needs to be strengthened as a national union of students," Toni Enriquez told the local NFCUS committee Wednesday. Students don't support NFCUS because they don't know what NFCUS "can and is" doing for them. "It's all a vicious circle," he said. "We must break the circle by somehow informing students about the possibilities of the organization."

The challenge was taken up by the Alberta committee. Plans were suggested for a "glossy print" booklet to be made up here and distributed in the 21 member universities across Canada. Details will be settled later.

Mr. Enriquez addressed a meeting of the NFCUS committee in Room 309 of the Students Union building on Wednesday at 4:30.

Use Frat Houses For Fire Tests

MARYLAND (ACP)—Two fraternity houses were burned to the ground last week at the University of Maryland to get "factual information on how fire spreads through a building."

Firemen from throughout the state watched as the Delta Tau Delta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon houses went up in smoke. To make the experimental blazes as realistic as possible, the houses were filled with furniture furnished by the Salvation Army.

Scientific equipment was installed to record temperatures in different rooms, and firemen tried out a new-type nozzle, emitting a fine spray that would turn to steam when it reached the heat.

Commented the SAE president after watching his house go down to the playing of taps, "We were glad to see it go, as we were living under a great handicap there."

Garneau Theatre Coffee Shop

"A Full-Course Meal or a Sandwich"

Garneau Theatre Building
Phone 33125

CRAZY COED



You mean you spent ALL your Christmas allowance on MISTELTOE?!!

Extension Director Cameron Addresses Residence Banquet

Colorful decorations transformed Athabasca hall into a fitting setting for the annual Christmas banquet of the residences held Saturday evening.

Mr. Donald Cameron, director of the department of extension and of the Banff School of Fine Arts, replied to the university toast.

He told students that they should not consider the importance of university to be that it puts them in any way above other people. Rather, it puts them in a better position to help their fellow men amid all the complexities and agitations of the modern world.

A graduate of the class of 1930, the speaker told something of the old days "when initiations were initiations." He was at one time president of the Students Union, president of the house committee, and editor of the yearbook. At the same time he was courting a certain undergraduate who subsequently became Mrs. Cameron.

"I used to study when I had nothing else to do," he added.

Bill Hanna, dentist 4, proposed the toast to the university. He said that, to the outsider, a university is buildings, books and equipment. To

a student it was much more than that. It was a period in life of happiness and friendship as well as education.

In recounting the little things a student might remember, he showed a knowledge of Pembina ways and wiles which was found very amusing by the assembled guests.

The guests were entertained by violin pieces played by Francis Graham and three songs by a quartet comprising Kay Greene, Laurie Harker, Rex Erickson and Wayne Olsen. The quartet's final number, "Jingle Bells," transposed into a Russian ode with astrakhan hats and red flags, was received enthusiastically.

Following the entertainment, Santa Claus arrived and kept up a barrage of laughter for 15 minutes while he distributed gifts and told jokes. Among those receiving presents were Miss Simpson, Reg Lister, Dr. Scargill (who received two small chamber pots for his dogs), and Harry Last, the Athabasca pianist (who received a book of piano instructions).

Besides Mr. and Mrs. Cameron, guests at the head table included president and Mrs. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Whidden, and Doug Burns, president of the Students Union.

A large Christmas tree and black and silver murals dominated the hall amid many rich smaller decorations. The tables were lighted by colored candles.

The fine job of decorations was done by Mary Morgan, Ada Nelson, Mary Hall, M. Hudz, J. Klink, J. Hunter, G. Coulsen, Mike Farrell, B. Fairbairn, H. Shimbashi, and A. Nawata.

Bill Macdonald and his crew were responsible for the fountain which played in the Athabasca rotunda.

The banquet was folled by carol singing and the annual dance.

Canuck Cycle and Hardware

8526 109 Street Phone 35143

C.C.M. Winter Goods,
Slazenger
Sporting Equipment,
Skates Sharpened,
Keys Cut

Critique

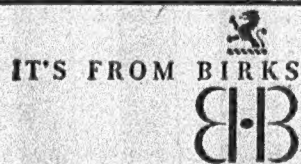
Gerrard Gives Fine Performance

By Evans-Heath

Donald Gerrard impressed us very much when he sang with the Symphony Orchestra on Tuesday evening. He is a large man with an imposing stage presence and a fine voice, which he used very much to our satisfaction, particularly so when singing the famous border ballad, Lord Randall, which Cyril Scott had set to simple but stirring music.

Like Mr. Gerrard, Brahms' Fourth Symphony has enormous mass unlike Mr. Gerrard, the Edmonton Symphony Orchestra has not, and this was why the symphony smothered the orchestra on Tuesday. The work may or may not be beyond the orchestra's competence, but it is certainly beyond its means with its present manpower.

We suppose it is this matter of mass which made Gillis' Symphony No. 5½ (A Symphony for Fun) as much fun for the orchestra as it was for the public. The symphony is slim and playful; the orchestra is slim and can be playful, as their gusto in this work showed. But even at that, we prefer Brahms in the long run.



For engagement rings and wedding rings of unrivalled value, visit Birks. No matter what price you may wish to pay, Birks have a ring to fit your budget.

Rings illustrated: 250.00 each

BIRKS

Registered Jewellers American Gem Society



Panel Discussion To Be Broadcast

Excerpts from the panel discussion, "Writing for Radio," held Nov. 26 under the auspices of the Edmonton branch, Canadian Author's Association, will be broadcast from the university studios Dec. 11 from 8 to 8:30 p.m.

Under the chairmanship of Dr. W. G. Hardy, those taking part in the discussion include Miss Betty Thomlinson, CBX; Miss June Duncan, Stewart-Bowman-MacPherson Advertising Agency; Mr. Douglas Homersham, CJCA; Mr. John Langdon, CKUA, and Mr. Eric Candy, CFRN.

On Monday at 8:15 p.m., Mr. Homersham's contributions to that discussion, in which he dealt with the internal organization of a radio station, will be broadcast as a separate feature.

'Mining Is Key To Future'-Lilge

Mining is the great key to Canada's future, declared Professor E. O. Lilge, of the university's department of mining and metallurgy, addressing the first meeting of the Engineers' Students society last Friday.

Mr. Lilge stated that Canada's present developments, although creditable, are mere beginnings of the programmes of the future. He gave a more detailed report of production and dividends in several large Canadian mines.

Cobalt is said to have produced 30 millionaires who are supposed to have built Toronto. Although not anxious to discredit such stories, Mr. Lilge said that Toronto does acknowledge the take.

The decline in Alberta coal production he attributed to the backward mining methods as well as to increased use of oil and natural gas.

He outlined briefly the present programmes at Steep Rock, Lynn Lake, Uranium City, Pine Point, Yellowknife, Cassiar, and in New Brunswick and Labrador.

A comparison of the fortunes of Canada and the United States with regard to relative mineral wealth was made.

The United States, the professor felt, owes much of its greatness to its ability to find and use large quantities of minerals in its expanding and increasingly efficient industrial machine.

However, he stated, America has used up many of its resources and is depleting its other resources more and more rapidly each year, with the result that she is casting an eye to the rest of the world in anticipation of the day when she will have to import a larger part of her raw materials.

Canada, on the other hand, he thought, has been slow to develop largely because of insufficient population. Although small population has been a hindrance in the

Divorce And Illegitimacy Said Solved By Free Love

Free love would eliminate the problems of divorce and illegitimacy, it would end many of the other frustrations experienced by people in courtship and marriage, said Harold Huston, arts 3, in addressing the seventy-five persons present

at the organizational meeting of the Society for the Furtherance of Free Love. His topic was the sociological implications of free love.

Robert Wright, theology 1, cited the instance of King Solomon, in speaking on the Biblical justification of free love.

Another speaker, Gordon Arnell, arts 2, outlined the aims and future policy of the society. He stated that the time had arrived for an examination of the moral code which today is not really agreed to by the majority of the members of Western society. Arnell stated that the meeting would serve to remind all concerned that university students are capable of meeting and discussing any subject, forming intelligent opinions and acting accordingly.

Nick Wickenden, art 2, outlined the theories of Bertrand Russell on the topic of free love. Russell proposed ending the problem presented by divorce and unhappy marriages by instituting a system of trial marriage, Wickenden said.

The last speaker, Ian Adam, arts 3, sketched the life and theories of Shelley and Byron. He stated that Byron did not actually theorize on the subject but was a practical man. Shelley, however, followed and adapted the principles laid down by his father-in-law, William Godwin.

A question and discussion period followed the speeches.

Elections were then held and the following executive chosen: president—Gordon Arnell; secretary—Claire Helman; social convener—Christie Brown and Ian Adam; legal advisor—Hugh Lawford; literary chairman—Charlie Hare. Gene Kush was elected vice-president, but resigned following the meeting.

In an interview later, Arnell said future meetings would go into more detail on specific features of free love. He expressed hope that the society would become one of the more active campus clubs in the next term.

Several prominent Alberta political figures and university administrative officials were nominated as honorary members and will be contacted to ask for their acceptance. It was also suggested that the club should come under the jurisdiction of the department of physical education, because the UAB has a large surplus which members stated could well be used for financing such a necessary club as the free love society.

past, the present generation should see this situation largely remedied.

Phone Supplement

33985	Adam, Ian, 106 Assinibola Arts Sc. 3
33022	Anderson, David, 11302 75 Ave. Arts Sc. 3
36376	Arnell, Gordon, 11032 98th Ave. Arts Sc. 2
781811	Baudoux, Gergette, 11225 67th St. Arts Sc. 2
393528	Barth, Norman, 11411 74th Ave. Arts Sc. 1
37371	Bobock, John, 11119 86th Ave. Arts Sc. 1
34874	Briggs, Harvey J. 320 Athabasca Dent. 1
33462	Forbes, L. Mackenzie, 11023 90th Ave. Arts Sc. 3
32570	Gale, Robert E., 37 Athabasca. Geology 3
34703	Gentleman, Muriel, Pembina Rd. 4
33985	Harysman, 4 Assinibola Arts Sc. 4
31379	Hullerud, John, 11128 83rd Ave. Arts Sc. 1
87412	Kay, Ken, 11139 129 St. Arts Sc. 1
.....	Klukowski, Gladys, 8524 110th St. House Ec. 2
34874	Kosell, Jess, 11149 91 Ave. Ed. 1
34874	Lenz, Alfred, 319 Athabasca. Geology 3
34045	Mauer, Len, 8636 108 St. Eng. 2
31852	Paugh, R. B., 10943 University Ave. Arts Sc. 3
85738	Powell, J. C., 10340 Wadhurst Rd. Ed. 2
391033	Reneau, Joyce, 10606 79th Ave. Ed. 1
33985	Reuss, David E., 21 Assinibola Eng. 1
31475	Riddell, James, 10611 83rd Ave. Arts Sc. 1
31475	Riddell, Joe, 10611 83rd Ave. Arts Sc. 1
33881	Roddie, Robert G., 10923 89 Ave. Arts Sc. 1
32999	Russell, Ida, 9942 87th Ave. Ed. 1
32176	Saik, Ben G., 9127 117 St. Dent 1
35776	Sarchuk, Greta, 8809 112th St. Arts Sc. 3
87931	Symington, Gwen E., 14327 103 Ave. Arts Sc. 1
.....	Walker, Ted E., 12041 104 Ave. Arts Sc. 3
392531	Wiedemann, Lillian, 9711 85th Ave. Ed. 1
31747	Wilson, S. Wm., 8402 118th St. Eng. 2
32854	Wright, Leroy R., 11043 88th Ave. Eng. 2

HIGH LEVEL PHARMACY

For Delivery . . .
Phone 31456
10912 88 Ave., Edmonton
Films - Photo Finishing
Du Barry Toiletries
Fountain Pens,
School Supplies

National Research Council of Canada

SASKATOON OTTAWA HALIFAX

invites

applications for experience in RESEARCH and DEVELOPMENT work from high ranking graduate and undergraduate students

in

ENGINEERING and SCIENCE

FULLTIME and SUMMER positions available in 1954

Apply to Employment Officer

National Research Council, Ottawa
before December 31, 1953 for early consideration

Application forms and information on openings are available in the Placement Office and in your Department